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New Teachers - Buttonville

Thursday, August 29th
Several local people have visited the Stratford Festival recently. On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Charles Hooper and Mrs. Garnet Francy attended the afternoon performance of "Hamlet," and in the evening Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Hooper attended "Twelfth Night" and Mrs. Francy and Mrs. Miller heard Betty Jean Hagen, Canada's rising young violinist, with the CBC Symphony. In both cases tickets were very difficult to obtain. Following the evening performances, the party motored to Kitchener where they stayed overnight, returning home the following morning. Misses Dorothy and Isobel Hood and Grace Rodick attended the Jazz concert at the Festival, but they

made certain they had accommodation for the night. They carried a tent and bed-rolls with them and camped in the park by the Avon River. Janet and John Craig have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lander Hamilton, Colgan. Janet returned home last weekend, but John will remain for the time being. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leaf, Lynda Leaf and Elizabeth Jackson have returned from a vacation at Belmont Lake. Lynn and Elizabeth have resumed training at the Wellesley School of Nursing this week. This community was saddened to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Norman Brodie, on Thursday of last week; following a heart attack. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Brodie, Don, Cora and Margaret. Fraser Craig, who has been

with Beamish Construction near Kingston this summer, returned home a week ago, and is now on a motor trip with friends. They will visit Detroit, Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay. Bob and Mary-Lou (nee James) returned from an eastern Canada honeymoon on Saturday afternoon of last week, and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Norman James at present. Tuesday morning of next week will find Don Gohn taking up his new duties as teacher at Victoria Square school. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Patterson, Betty, Margaret, Wayne and Patricia returned on Sunday from a camping trip along the North Shore and through the Algoma District. They found much of interest in this fast developing uranium country. In Elliott lake at present dotted with trailer camps, there are modern shopping centres, schools, a hospital, office buildings and stores and many new homes now being

Scarboro Pioneer Great Canadian Geologist

Joseph Burr Tyrrell, a pioneer geologist and one of the first men to recognize the tremendous mineral potential of Northern and Western Canada, died on Monday at his Agincourt home. He was 98.

Swinging his geologist's hammer, Mr. Tyrrell tapped his way from the Rockies to Hudson Bay and turned up some notable finds in mineral discoveries.

Ranked for many years as senior fellow of both the Geological Society of America and the Geological Society of London, Dr. Tyrrell was one of the last living links with a pioneer Canada that the present generation can only read about.

There are few men left to say, as he could, that he reached the Rockies before the railway, travelling most of the way on foot. He mapped the Canadian Rockies, watched herds of buffalo, lived in a covered wagon, discovered the first coal and oil in Alberta, took part in the Klondike rush and capped a fabulous career by breathing new life into one of Ontario's big gold producing mines.

At his death he was the oldest graduate of the University of Toronto—a mining engineer frequently honored with the highest awards a variety of organizations could bestow. At 95 he accepted the coveted Engineer's Medal from the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

Remarkably active even in his late years, Dr. Tyrrell, at 95, spent several hours every working day supervising the affairs of Kirkland Lake Gold Mining Co. Ltd., the mine that justified his faith in it by producing more than \$30,000,000 worth of gold after he arranged for new financing and became president in 1924.

The pioneering spirit was born in Dr. Tyrrell. His Irish father came to Canada in 1836 and built the Old Mill on the Humber River, better known now as a night spot. The man who was to make geological history was born in Weston in 1858. He developed the long stride that stood him in such good stead in later years as a youth, often hiking to Whitby to see his sister.

Turning to geology, the young man hit his natural jode. His first expedition into the Rockies produced the coal find that made Pincher Creek famous. Dr. Tyrrell, as geologist in charge of a survey party prowled the practically unexplored area between the villages of Edmonton and Calgary.

He made an archeological find which later developed to be one of the great dinosaur burying grounds on the continent when he bumped his head against a dinosaur jaw bone as he climbed a steep rock face.

Coal deposits were traced all through the area and a few years later, north of Edmonton, he found an oil seepage which erected, and the precarious road into the development was to be paved only this week.

The Walter Craigs and Janet are back from an interesting trip also. Their journey took them to Cochrane and to the Sylvanite Mine where Mr. K. C. Gray showed them through the milling processes. Taking the northern route through to Winnipeg, they fished at Long Lak, and witnessed an Indian Pow-Wow at Kenora. Their destination was Arcola, Sask., where

prompted optimistic predictions. Although only a half-hearted attempt was made to explore the find through drilling, the big oil discoveries of recent years were made right where the young geologist said they would be, 60 years before.

The oil report was symptomatic of Dr. Tyrrell's oft-expressed concept of his survey jobs: "My job was to find out for the government where the minerals might be. It was up to the prospectors to find them and spark development."

Three years in Manitoba filled in the missing pieces as far as the geology of the prairie was concerned and in 1893 Dr. Tyrrell made his epic trip across the unmapped barren lands of Northern Canada. Travelling by a canoe he went up along the Athabaska River, through the lake of the same name and across another river network to the northwest corner of Hudson Bay.

Paddling down the west shore to Churchill he, his brother and the three Indians who accompanied them, trekked 600 miles on snowshoes to Winnipeg. The entire trip covered 3,200 miles—more than half of it seen by a white man for the first time—and took eight months. The next year they repeated the feat and obtained material still used as basic reference for the area.

With news of the first Klondike strike, Tyrrell was on the move again, slogging the 500 miles across the Chilcot trail. In 1899, Tyrrell quit government service to try a lone hand in the Klondike. He stayed 7 years before bringing his family—he had married in Ottawa in 1894—to Toronto to establish his consulting practice.

North Ontario and the strikes being made there held his attention. At one time, acting for U.K. interests, he held options on every important property in the north but the British firm decided against taking up the options after sending its own engineers to investigate.

Finally, in 1954, he retired as president of the company to his 600-acre farm near Agincourt. His wife, the former Mary Edith Carey, died in 1945. She was the author of several works chronicling the family's experiences in the north.

Dr. Tyrrell leaves two sons, George C. Tyrrell and Thomas A.C. Tyrrell and one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Dalton of Kingston, who at the age of three, was the first white child to ever visit the Yukon.

Mr. Craig worked as a young man, and while there he visited the grave of his uncle, Mr. Walter Craig.

Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Craig visited Mr. Craig's sister, and her family, the Starks, in Lockport, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodick spent last weekend at Minden. Elmo Robert (Bob) Cunningham Dies At CNE—

Friends were shocked last weekend to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Elmo Cunningham, a brother of Mr. Harold Cunningham, Leitcheroff Farms, and a resident of this area for many years. Mr. Cunningham was taking part in the Veterans' Parade at the Canadian National Exhibition when he complained of feeling ill. A friend advised him to drop out of the parade and said that when it was over he would come back to help him. He did return, but found that Mr. Cunningham had died. He was in his 61st year. Besides his wife Mr. Cunningham is survived by five children: Ross, Helen, Isobel, June and Merilan, as well as his brother Harold. A memorial service was held in the chapel of the Earle Elliott Funeral Home, 715 Dovercourt Rd., with Rev. Ross K. Cameron officiating. Interment was at Prospect cemetery.

Two New Teachers At Buttonville School
Several changes will be noted when school is called in Buttonville School on Tuesday morning of next week. Mrs. Murray Roberts who taught the Junior Grades last year has been granted a leave of absence to attend Teachers' College and in her place there will be Mrs. Dirkson who taught at Victoria Square School last year.

Added growth in the population of this area, together with the fact that there will be 17 pupils brought in from school section No. 13 and 17 (Dickson's Hill and Melville) to attend Grades 7 and 8 here, has made it necessary to hire a third teacher this year, so Mr. Murray Roberts will have Miss Ruth Hansford of Thornhill as a second assistant. The board is concerned for the safety of so many children on the highway, at this point, and has requested that the County paint cross walks and place additional signs on the road. They have been assured this will be done. There is also a possibility that the board will have to appoint a traffic monitor.

BETHESDA—
Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams. Master Gary Williams returned home with them after spending a week in Hamilton.

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BLOOMINGTON

Thursday, August 29th

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Storry and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burnett and family were recent visitors at Mr. M. Burnett's at Rothsay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. Leask of Greenbank to Sudbury on the weekend.

The young twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Little of Kettleby are staying with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston while their mother is on a trip to New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemon were attending a convention and banquet at Clinton over the weekend.

Mrs. D. Burnett has returned home after spending the holidays in the West. Master Franklin Burnett of Toronto is visiting with her.

Mr. M. Barkey and Mrs. West of London and Mrs. Saunders of Tilsonburg were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Storry.

An estimated 70,000 children in the U.S.A. have low or partial vision, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Special educational facilities—large type books and maps, recorded lessons, specially trained teachers—are presently available only to 8,500 of them.



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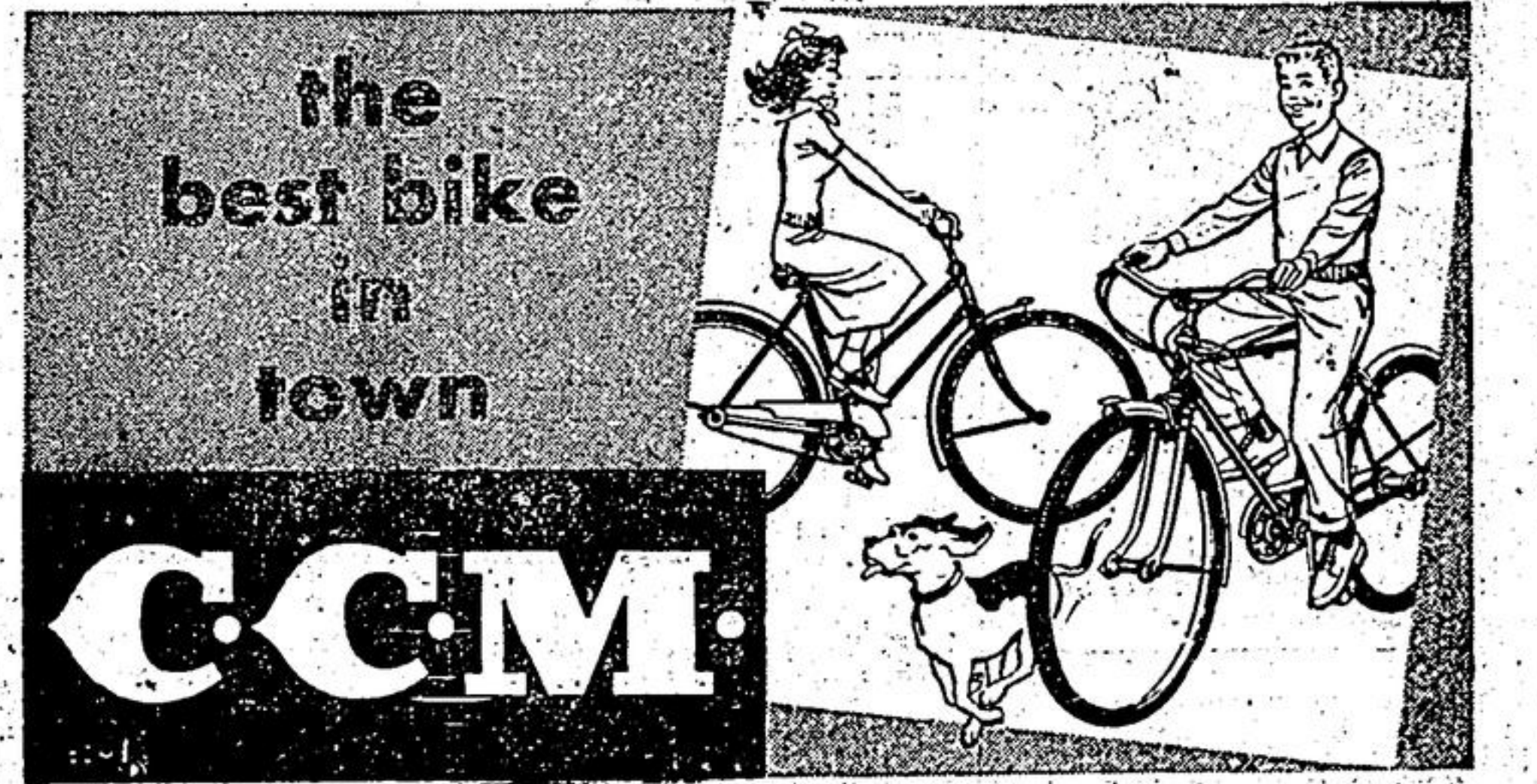
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The Stouffville Tribune



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